

## WON'T PAY FARE WITHOUT SEAT

Miss Barcalow, Before Women's Health Protective Association, Declares She Will Refuse Tribute in Crowded Cars.

### TROUBLE FOR COMPANIES.

A Lot of Talk and Many Suggestions, but Little Accomplished After Every Woman Has Something to Say on the Subject.

"Let the women buy stock and obtain control."  
"Give us double-deck cars."  
"Give us more cars."  
"Abolish express cars."  
"Put on extra switches."  
"Above all things give us seats."  
These and a multiplicity of other opinions were given at the women's health protective association met at the Academy of Medicine.

In response to the call issued by the association's President, Mrs. Ralph Troutman, to the various women's clubs, representatives from these organizations were present to co-operate in the movement for street car service reform.

### No Seat, No Fare.

"I am not going to pay my fare if I can't get a seat," announced Mrs. Teresa Barcalow with determination. "I pay for a seat and I won't stand up. It's time for us women to rise. I won't pay my fare if I can't have a seat, or if you ever hear of a woman being put off a car for not paying her fare you will know it is I!"

Mrs. Barcalow's speech was delivered with the strongest feeling and called forth a buzz of comment.

"I would like to know if we pay for a seat or a seat," was asked, but the question was unanswered.

"If a woman has no seat," asked Mrs. Kate Wilson, "whose fault is it?"

"The railroad's," was Mrs. Barcalow's prompt and strenuous assertion.

The co-operative meeting of the Women's Health Protective Association and the Women's Club was called to order by Mrs. Ralph Troutman, President, who outlined in brief the object of the conference.

Mrs. Troutman spoke of the call she had issued to the women's clubs, hoping for their co-operation in finding a remedy for the evil. The recent meeting at Mrs. Troutman's home, when the Orin Root met with the association and the recent delegation of the association to the Board of Aldermen was spoken of.

### Petition to Aldermen.

That a petition be presented to the Board of Aldermen with suggestions as to the remedy, Mrs. Troutman said, was the object of the meeting.

The symposium of ideas which followed Mrs. Troutman's remarks were numerous and varied. Mrs. Seibel emphasized the nuisance of standing during the rush hour and gave a piece for the working girl.

The President read letters from the President of the Young Men's Press Club, the New Century Study Circle. In this the suggestion was made that a half-rate system for part of the cars would ameliorate the crowded condition, as when the company saw how many patronized the cheaper cars they would put on more of the five-cent fare cars.

Letters were also read from Mrs. Sophie Schere, Mrs. L. J. Hiller, who stated that standing in the cars had caused a severe illness; Jessie A. Fowler and Mrs. Howard McNut.

"What are the rush hours?" demanded Mrs. De La Vere. "It seems to me all are rush hours, as each seem get a seat. More cars should be put on at all times and the number should not be decreased after the so-called rush hours. It should be made a misdemeanor to have standing in the cars."

"When a seat is paid for," said Mrs. Schumann, speaking of the open cars, "the space in front of you is yours, too, and a seat for standing room is an infringement of your rights."

### Injuries in Crowded Cars.

Mrs. Rivers told of injuries received through the crowded cars and the conductors' carelessness.

Mrs. Kate Wilson told how Orin Root cruelly put his foot down on all suggestions toward bettering the present state of affairs.

"There might be one way out of the difficulty," said Mrs. Wilson later, "and that is for the women to band together and buy stock."

"It is not for us to solve this difficulty," said Mrs. Troutman, "that is for the railroad company. We are here to learn the companies and complain. We should draw up a petition to lay before the Board of Aldermen, and if this has no effect, we will call public meeting, every one reads the benefit of the Women's Health Protective Association, but for every one."

"I urge the passage of a bill which provides a seat to all," said Mrs. Kate Wilson, "and I think we should work for it."

Dr. Phoebe Waite championed the double-deck car.

"What we really need," said the President, "is more cars, not only for rush hours, but during the entire day."

Mrs. Troutman told how she had stood on Columbus street waiting five minutes for a car only to have it pass by—crowded.

She wanted the company to co-operate with us. It is our duty to bring about a reform. It is not merely for our own sex that we desire the standing evil abolished.

### Car Passengers Limited.

A popular idea which pleased the President was that only a certain number be allowed to stand in the cars.

Mrs. Tuttle quoted Boston as a model example of prohibiting standing in open cars.

Anna Maxwell Jones suggested that the Woman's Municipal League and the school teachers ask the city for a law, "wrote," said the President, "and I propose that we ask the city for a law to meet with us at an adjourned meeting to be held here Dec. 2 at 3 o'clock."

"We have no time to wait," said Mrs. Wilson, "but next week we will accomplish more. It is not our intention to ask anything unreasonable. We wish to deal fairly."

"We want to look into the law of franchises and study the details of the question. I suggest that we invite Orin Root to our meeting. Any one interested in the matter is invited to attend and assist us."

## MISS HAWKES AT THE ALTAR.

Victim of Bigamist Howard Obtains Annulment of Marriage After His Conviction and Again Is a Bride.

### WAS AIDED BY THE VATICAN.

Bigamous Husband Was Sent to Prison and, Freed from Him, She Is Made the Wife of William D. Malane This Morning.

A select gathering of friends witnessed the marriage this morning of Miss Helen P. Hawkes and William D. Malane in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Brooklyn. The ceremony brought to a happy conclusion an unfortunate episode in the life of an estimable young woman.

Miss Hawkes is the daughter of Supervisor Harry Hawkes, who for years held an important post in the Brooklyn Water Department and was exceedingly popular among both Democrats and Republican politicians. His daughter, an exceedingly pretty girl, was married two years ago to George Howard, then of the electrical experts of the Metropolitan Street Railroad.

The wedding reception at the Hawkes home, No. 292 Prospect place, was attended by Hugh McLaughlin and scores of Brooklyn politicians, and the young couple were showered with handsome gifts.

### Had a Wife Living.

Three months after the ceremony a brother of Miss Hawkes learned that Howard had a wife and two children in Massachusetts. Howard was arrested, pleaded guilty and was sent to prison for three years, but under the indeterminate sentence act served only one year.

Justice Marcan, of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, granted Miss Hawkes an annulment of the marriage, but the young woman, being a devout Catholic, refused. Realizing that her life had been blasted by Howard's conduct, she turned to giving way under stress of her trouble.

She was kept up by the devotion of her family and friends, who did everything possible to make her forget the painful episode.

Bishop McDonnell, of Brooklyn, was one of the closest friends of the Hawkes family, and when he learned of Howard's conduct he gave the family much comfort by assuring them that under the laws of the Catholic Church there could be no religious marriage any more than there could be a valid civil contract where one of the parties to the ceremony was bound by an existing contract of marriage.

### Church Grants Annulment.

An ecclesiastical court was appointed to take the matter up and when it was established before this body that Howard's marriage in Massachusetts was perfectly valid a decree of annulment was granted and the decision forwarded to the Congregation of Rites at the Vatican for review and approval.

Bishop McDonnell on his visit to Rome last summer personally brought the matter up at the Vatican and brought word back that the marriage ceremony with Howard had been declared invalid.

It was shortly after the Brooklyn ecclesiastical court had granted a decree of annulment that the engagement of Miss Hawkes and Mr. Malane was publicly announced to their friends.

Malane is of a well-known Syracuse family and is connected here with the firm of Ronalds & Johnson, of Manhattan.

He had long been a friend of the Hawkes family and was one of Miss Hawkes's most earnest sympathizers. His devotion to her and his love for her resulted in a warm attachment.

The wedding ceremony to-day was exceedingly quiet, only the closest relatives and a few family friends attending. Vicar-General F. H. McNamara officiated, assisted by Father O'Neill.

After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Malane will go to their new home in Flatbush.

### SENDS OUT NOTICE HE IS NOT DEAD.

George J. Kaskel Also Hunting for the Person Who Published Announcement of His Demise.

This is notice to the friends of George J. Kaskel, of No. 347 West Twenty-ninth street, that he is not dead. He promises a sudden death to the person who inserted a notice in a newspaper announcing that George J. Kaskel had passed away suddenly.

Mr. Kaskel was in ignorance of his own demise until an inspector from the Board of Health called at his residence to learn what he had died of. The inspector was surprised when he saw no craps on the door and more surprised when he found the supposed dead man enjoying a hearty meal.

Then came friends in droves, telephone messages of condolence, telegrams expressing sorrow. Florists came with offers of cut roses, solemn-visaged men resembling undertakers were seen hanging around the house, a representative of a crematory called to press the claims of his concern for disposing of the body.

The Kaskels denied all this, but when a number of young men in the neighborhood appeared at the house last night for the purpose of holding a "wake" the limit was reached. In consequence a notice was inserted in the newspaper that had contained the death announcement informing the public in general that George J. Kaskel is very much alive.

### Doukhobors Buying Horses.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 25.—Information from Immigrant Agent Sears at Yorkton is to the effect that the Doukhobor pilgrims have settled down since returning to their village and are purchasing horses.

## MISS HELEN P. HAWKES, NOW THE BRIDE OF WILLIAM D. MALANE.



## GIRL TO THE BAR ON RIOT CHARGE. BRIDAL PAIR FOUND WITH THROATS CUT

Blanche Coffy Will Be Sentenced at Ballston To-Day for Interfering with Another. The Wife Dead and Husband Dying, They Are Discovered in Dallas Hotel Room.

BALLSTON, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Miss Blanche Coffy will be arraigned for sentence before Judge Rockwood to-day, having been convicted of unlawfully interfering with Jessie F. Wheeler during the recent strike riots. When arraigned yesterday she fainted and was paroled in the custody of her counsel.

Miss Coffy is nineteen years old and lives in Waterford. The trial in the County Court attracted much attention, the prisoner being charged with attacking Miss Wheeler, who lives in Mechanville, as she stepped from a Hudson Valley Railway car.

Miss Coffy was found in their room in the Texarkana Hotel with their throats cut. The bride was dead, her throat being severed from ear to ear. Weigel was still alive, and the physicians give some hope for his recovery.

Weigel is a railroad man and was married to Miss Mary Quinn at Anniston, Ala., in January. They were on their honeymoon trip and came to Dallas on Monday, being seen about the hotel very little.

### Called It an Accident.

But the Magistrate did not recognize her, at least he gave no sign of it, and declared rather crossly:

"Why did you do this?" repeating the question three times.

"It was an accident," said the woman. Dr. Leslie Meacham, of No. 69 West Forty-third street, then stepped up and said:

"I have been treating her for two years for nervous and heart troubles. For some time she has been taking morphine tablets for her. It must have been an accident."

The Magistrate paused for a few minutes and then he said, as though he were still in doubt:

"We will discharge you, but never mind. You're discharged."

Miss Coffy and her companions hurried out of court. Col. Gardiner assisted her into her carriage, and accompanied by her sister and two other women, she drove away.

### When Taken from her room in the Murray Hill Hotel last Thursday she was unconscious and was believed to be dead.

Col. Gardiner, who was on duty in the hospital, said that she had been much troubled, and that might have been a man. Friends said that she had been in love with a former officer holder under Tammany, and that he had refused to marry her. This story was denied by Col. Gardiner.

Miss Voorhis sang in the chorus of "San Toy" last season. Her father was the owner of the yacht Madeline, the fourth successful defender of the American Cup, and was commander of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club.

### SAVES HE WED UNWILLINGLY.

Plea of Henry Wilson on Wife's Charge of Abandonment.

Charged with abandonment and non-support of his young and pretty wife, Henry Wilson, twenty-one years of age, told Magistrate Tighe in the Butler Street Court, Brooklyn, to-day how he had been compelled to marry her against his will.

Mrs. Wilson, the complainant, denied that her husband had been forced to marry her, and said that, immediately after the ceremony in her aunt's home, at No. 47 Sackett street, Wilson had left her and gone to live at No. 63 Sands street.

Rev. Frederick William Davis, the minister who performed the service, confirmed the young husband's statements. He said that the couple, on noticing Wilson's reluctance and threatened to call her brother to shoot him on the spot if he did not marry. Elizabeth, Magistrate Tighe adjourned the case until Jan. 14.

### Chorus Girls to Head Grand March.

The grand ball masque of "The Smart Set" will be held at Manhattan Casino, One Hundred and Fifty-four street and Eighth avenue, to-night. Extensive preparations have been made to make this, the initial ball of the season, a success. The Neapolitan Troubadours will entertain the audience from 9 until 12 o'clock. At the stroke of 12 the grand march will be led by the chorus girls from "Thine and Mine" and "Silver Slipper" companies.

### One of the prettiest "grass widows" as the result of to-day's grist in Justice Truax's uncontested divorce mill is Mrs. Catherine Barrett, who was the bride of Joseph C. Barrett, a Brooklyn machinist, only three years ago. She is just in her twenties.

Charles E. Le Barbier, counsel for the young husband, elicited from the attaches of the Chelsea Hotel, Brooklyn, that she had been at the hotel with John Walsh.

Justice Truax told Mr. Le Barbier to hand up his decree, which is equivalent in court parlance to saying he would sign it.

### Bigamist Husband Sued for Divorce.

First Wife Had Him Arrested First, Then He Served Time, and Now She'd Be Free.

In the long line of plaintiffs seeking a dissolution of the marriage bonds in the undefended divorce court, where Justice Truax presides, was Clara E. Blackford, a petite and attractive woman, who demanded an absolute divorce from John L. Blackford, of Chauncey street, Brooklyn, alleging that she was married to Blackford, then a detective for the Jersey Central in 1894, and that he married another woman in November, 1899, in the person of Alice Morgan.

The story advanced by George Robinson, her lawyer, was that, accompanied by Broker Charles Bemenholtz, brother-in-law of Alice Morgan, of Westfield, N. J., to whom she confided her suspicions that her husband was May Morgan's supposed husband, she took Detective Gargan, of the Central Office, to the Hotel Marlborough at 4 in the morning of Dec. 1, 1899, and the officer snatched John L. Blackford from his bride of a day and locked him up.

He served in Trenton prison for bigamy, and that bigamy is set up as the first wife's cause of action.

### YOUNG HUSBAND TO GET DIVORCE.

Pretty Young Wife Makes No Defense to Charge Based on the Statutory Grounds.

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Former Wife of Surveyor Lyon, Who Was Found Unconscious from Morphine, Has Recovered—Friends Care for Her.

WAS ACCIDENT, SHE SAID. BUT IT WAS ALL FRIENDLY.

Lillian Constance Voorhis, former social favorite, stage aspirant and wife of former Surveyor of the Port George W. Lyon, who has been in Bellevue Hospital since last Thursday recovering from the effects of fifty grains of morphine, was discharged by Magistrate Flammner, in the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day. She was charged with attempting to commit suicide.

Miss Voorhis, as she calls herself, since her separation from her husband, five years ago, went to police court from the hospital in a cab. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Voorhis, another woman who was handsomely gowned, and a policeman.

### Women Friends Meet Her.

At the court she was met by a dozen women friends, all dressed expensively and forming a contrast with the miserable wretches who frequent that troublesome spot. These women had been retained about the Rev. Dr. Ernst Voorhis, a brother of the accused woman. None of them would speak concerning the case.

When Miss Voorhis arrived she was met by former Assistant District-Attorney Schwartzkopf, who had been retained in her behalf by Col. Asa Bird Gardiner, who, as the closest friend of her father, the late Commodore Jacob Voorhis, has exercised the functions of a guardian over her.

While they were waiting for the case to be called in court Col. Gardiner came in and sat beside the young woman. She wore a long Newmarket mackintosh over a handsome street dress and seemed remarkably cheerful. She smiled and chatted with the former District-Attorney. Her face was sallow, but the slightly sunken cheeks had been liberally rouged before leaving the hospital, and she looked what she says she is, an actress.

When her case was called she stepped up to the bench and smiled at Magistrate Flammner in recognition of the time, five years ago, when this same Magistrate had ordered her husband, the wealthy Surveyor of the Port, to pay her \$5 a week to maintain her.

But the Magistrate did not recognize her, at least he gave no sign of it, and declared rather crossly:

"Why did you do this?" repeating the question three times.

"It was an accident," said the woman. Dr. Leslie Meacham, of No. 69 West Forty-third street, then stepped up and said:

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